

culture on a considerable scale, to be in every respect adapted to supply the table in immediate succession with the *Old Scarlet*. Plants have been dispersed, and may now be obtained from his extensive market garden.

The plants are of rigid habit, somewhat resembling in their mode of growth the Strawberry called *Keen's Imperial*; but the leaves are longer in proportion to their width, and more irregularly serrated; and the leaf-stalks are also longer, their usual length being nine inches. The scape or truss is about the same height as the leaves, strong, and erect until borne down by the weight of fruit: the principal stem is commonly divided or branched; and the whole produce of a fine truss is frequently twenty perfect berries. The flowers are somewhat larger than those of the common *Scarlet*, and are very abundant. The form of those berries which are first ripened is conical, rather pointed and irregular, being in shape and size like those of the *Pine Strawberry*; the succeeding ones are gradually less pointed, and those last produced become of a roundish oval form. The colour of the fruit is bright scarlet; the seeds are small, not numerous, and sunk in a very deep cavity. The flesh is of soft consistence, and fine flavour, and is well adapted for ice.

This Strawberry ripens in the latter end of *June*, and continues bearing in abundant succession until *August*.